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M. VIVIANI ARRIVES, READY TO TAKE UP LEAGUE AT CAPITAL

Bears French Suggestions for Modifying Covenant to Meet Sentiment of United States.

BUT FOR HARDING ONLY

Has 'Enormous Authority From Millerand and Briand to Discuss International Relations.

LOAN NO PART OF MISSION

Has Engagements With President, With Hughes and Senators on Committee on Foreign Relations.

Rene Viviani, former Fremier of France and special envoy for his country, arrived in New York yesterday board La Lorraine of the French Line Although his formal announcemen conveys the impression that his visit to America is one of international courtesy and a graceful tribute to the new Administration, M. Viviani let it be known that he comes with far reaching authority to speak for the French Government in an adjustment of international relationships

"I have come to the United States," said M. Vivlani in a statement issued that brought him ashore at the Battery, "to pay to the President of that great Republic the respect of the Government and the entire nation of I, therefore, can make no further statement before having saluted the chief of the States.

"In saluting the first and great citizen of the American democracy, I salute also the great and noble people whom France keeps her tender affection and eternal gratitude.'

Confers With Jusserand.

M. Viviani would not supplement that statement after he arrived at the Vaninto conference with the French Ambas sador, Jules J. Jusserand. Incidentally the State Department officials slipped up on their arrangements, and when Ambas-sador Jusserand arrived at the Pennsylvania Station there was no one to meet him to escort him to the pler, so M. Jus-serand hailed a taxicab and went to the

ler without the assistance of an escort.

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reply was that the former French Prewas watching developments there

resenting Mayor Hylan, were aboard the police boat John F. Hylan and ran alongside La Lorraine with a band playing the French national anthem.

The Guthrie brought the party to Pier A. where some 3,000 persons had gathered M. Viviani, attired in a blue serge suit with a gray soft hat, smiled and bowed his acknowledgments. He looked considerably heavier than when he was here in 1917 and perhaps a trifle more gray. Since he was here last M. Viviani has made visits to the principal South American republics, and he remarked on his airrival that he was extremely glad of the opportunity again to visit the Lind of the principal republic of North America.

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600 U. S. COWS FOR GERMANY **ROUSES LEGION IN MARYLAND**

RALTIMORE, March 28 .- Unfavorable comment was voiced in American Legion circles here to-day when it was learned that enty-seven cars carrying 600 South Dakota milch cows are en route o Baltimore to be shipped to Bremen for the German Government.

In view of protests against such shipments by other legion bodies, Gen. Charles F. Macklin, head of the organization in Maryland, will call a meeting of the Maryland executive committee. According to information received here, the American steamship West Arrow is nearing Baltimore to load the cattle for Bremen. The Bull Steamship Line, of which Capt. Duke Adams if local representative, is agent for the ship and will have charge of loading.

Recent despatches from the West were to the effect that certain cattle raisers have banded together to make free gifts of cattle to German citizens. They announced that the intention was to aid starying children. This action, according to despatches, was protested by American Legion bodies on the ground that America is at war with Germany and that all such manifestations of sentiment for Germany

should be viewed askance until thoroughly investigated. "I have no information concerning such shipment and have not sufficient information as to its status to say what action the Maryland Legion is likely to take," said Gen. Macklin. "However, the matter, no doubt, will be investigated, and I will not hesitate to call an executive meeting to consider it."

Wrecked After Slide of

200 Yards.

Orange Seen From Country

Club-7 Go to Hospital.

An automobile containing six mer

and two boys got beyond control as it

Mountains on Mount Pleasant avenue

West Orange, N. J., last night, and be-

fore the passengers could leap out it

side and was wrecked against a tree

One of the men, Samuel Carino, 50, of

Valley road, West Orange, was killed,

part of the twisted frame of the ma

chine crushing him against a fence.

The others were unconscious when

help reached them, the police reported.

on a mountainside farm and was re-

police believe mud flung up by the

Memorial Hospital and the two boys

SEEK MORE BODIES CAR ON MOUNTAIN OF GEORGIA PEONS SKIDS; ONE KILLED

Eleven Found and Eight Other Eight Persons in Automobile Negroes Yet to Be Ac-

FEDERAL INQUIRY ON ACCIDENT DUE TO STORM

counted For.

Special Court Session Likely to Crash on Hillside in West Press Charges Against Plantation Owner.

MONTICELLO, Ga., March 28 .- With the bodies of eleven negroes already uncovered either on the murder farm of John Williams in Jasper county, or dragged from out of the Alcovy and the Yellow rivers, investigators in this skidded 200 yards down the mountain wholesale murder are now working on the theory that there may be other victims.

It is pointed out that on the date of the first murder admitted by Clyde Manning, who says he acted on the orders of his master, John Williams, there were nineteen other negroes at work on this plantation, and it is said owner of the automobile, had taken

all these are now missing. Whether they have managed to make their escape from the alleged turning home when the accident happeonage conditions, or have been hidden, or perhaps killed is the problem on which the authorities are at work. With water. How the machine got beernment as well as State officers preswinni is ready and anxious to give ent doing their best to get all the evi-tion about economic, social and dence possible. Some of the local offionditions in France or anything cers scout the theory that there have brakes. There was not enough left occurring France alone. But the been more murders and are inclined to of the machine to make an examina-

America is something that he will not discuss publicly. If President Harding desires to ask M. Viviani anything about what France may desire in the way of a viviani may have some suggestions, but they will be expressed only to the supersized and such persons as Mr. Harding and such the two boys on the floor, the case to-beach of the bound the warrant the united down Mount Pleasant where in Battery Park gave was in the olded them the two beas of the bound the warrant is said to be the product of the case to say that the united manage.

St. Louis, March 28.—Three in Bat

perments in Russia, and the case at once.

Another development was the allegaand the five men were taken there tions of a plot on the part of certain persons to stir the whites up against the negroes, and the receipt of a number of

FOR efficient service in finding efficient workers answer Herald Situations Wanted Ada, or run your own Want Ad,—Adv.

\$300,000 IN WINES SEIZED IN 11 RAIDS LED BY DRY CHIEF

Huge Stocks Taken From Warehouse in Bowery During the Storm.

500 BARRELS IN ONE LOT

Wholesale and Retail Places Yield \$50,000 Worth of Contraband.

Warrants Served in Each Case -Several Newly Rich Dealers Being Watched.

Imported and domestic wines valued at approximately \$300,000 were seized Menorah Wine Company at 110 Bowery and in ten other places in different parts of New York city by Chief Enassisted by Agents Izzy Einstein, Moe Smith and Herman Wittenberg.

The raid on the Bowery warehouse, which resulted in the setzure of \$250,-000 worth of wines, was made during the downpour of rain late in the afternoon, but despite this thousands of curious folk, including the usual number of Bowery derelicts in that vicinity, crowded the thoroughfare watching the removal of the wines in automobile trucks to the Knickerbocker warehouse. Policemen were early on the scene, but there was no sign of disorder.

The warehouse is a four story brick structure one door from the famous Stillman, president of the Nationa resort conducted years ago by Steve City Bank, is suing for divorce. Fur-Brody. In the cellar there were two empty vats with a capacity of 1,000 gallons each. The main floor housed 500 barrels and 2,500 small cases of bottled wines. The upper floors are Morschauser delivers his alimony and used for bottling purposes.

No Permit, la Charge.

United States Commissioner Hitchcock sued an order for the seizure of the wines when it was alleged by Agent Calillo Pavone of Orange, driver and pany did not have permits to manufacture, store or buy intoxicants, as required by the Volstead act. members of his family to visit a brother

The company is said to be a subsidiary of the Garrett Wine Company, which is now supposed to be one of the largest pened. The storm was at its height firms of wine importers and exporters in and the mountain roads were filled the country. Before prohibition went into effect the Garrett Wine Company Company, and the latter at present has wheels prevented operation of the brakes. There was not enough left of the machine to make an examina
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wine Company was served with a war-

retail places in Manhattan. The Bronz tives or lawyers, but insisted upon being st

Plans Other Seizures.

Carine's body was taken to the West

GALE RAKES CITY:

Girl in Brooklyn.

Temperature of 80, Lies

Under Heavy Snow.

to Early Fruit and Grain

Over Middle West.

One of the worst March storms it

many years, with high winds and rec-

York and the States of the north At-

of the west on the heels of freezing

weather that has caused damage to

property and early fruit crops in mid-

dle Western and Southwestern States

estimated at many millions of dollars.

In Oklahoma alone the State Board of

Acriculture estimated vesterday that

losses were reported from Kansas

Jersey and Westchester county, up-

Child Burled Under Building.

plays, the strangest being at Pittsfield, Mass. There the people sweltered at

Mass. There the people sweltered at noon in a temperature of 80 degrees;

In all of the sections affected by the

ord drops in temperature, struck New

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28. —Oklahoma suffered a loss of approximately \$11,000,000 when 75 per cent. of the fruit crop of the State was ruined last night by freezing temperatures, it was stated to-day by John A. Whitehurst, president of the State Board of Agriculture.

WOMAN, BITTER AT STILLMAN, TO TALK

Faded Favorite of Broadway Says She Wore Mantle That Later Was Mrs. Leeds's.

MORE ACTIVITY PLANNED FOUND IN A TENEMENT MILLIONS LOST IN CROPS

Anxious to Aid Wife, She Freezing Weather Disastrous Hopes to Tell Her History if Case Goes to Trial.

In a squalid quarter of New York yesterday in the warehouse of the Urquhart Potter Stillman have found the woman who has been writing a er lawyers in which she bitterly as forcement Agent Ernest S. Langley, sailed Mr. Stillman. It was made known vesterday that the letters first came anonymously and later were signed by a woman who a few year ago was rather celebrated along Broad-

In those days this woman lived i expensive hotel suites and in apartment houses where rents even then were forbidding to ordinary folk. She was accustomed to automobiles, yacht and places on Long Island and in Florida. She disappeared from all this several years ago.

to become a voluntary witness for Mrs. Stillman, whose husband, James A thermore, hers is alleged to be the name to be set forth in the additiona affidavits Mrs. Stillman's lawyers pro counsel fees decision this week.

Once a Chorus Beauty.

the letters. But after this new per sonality was added to the Stillman ro

AT ROCKWAY

Solimon's Conting Order of the street of the s

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\$11,000,000 Lost in Night on Oklahoma Fruit Crop

HOMES ARE SMASHED

etectives employed by Mrs. Anne lantic seaboard yesterday, coming out series of letters to Mrs. Stillman and way for her beauty and charm.

ose filing immediately after Justice

Reliable sources divulged yesterday nature of a history of days when the writer knew Mr. Stillman. The name of the woman was not made known, nor her present address. Nor did the source of this information go into any detail buried and killed. regarding the alleged facts contained in the letters. But after this new permance (she was found last week) the detectives went about seeking to verify

the woman's story.

Just how much of it they corroborated is a matter of conjecture. But it was learned that there was ample justification for the drawing up of a new motion charging that Mr. Stillman was once as fond of this woman as he is alleged now last night had reached a drift depth of to be of Florence Lawler Leads. to be of Florence Leeds, the other woman is said to be the product of the chorus.

About the time that the uprooting is said to be the product of the chorus.

It was learned that this woman as-serts she knew Mr. Stillman before he abandoned by the theatre owners as These are the largest confiscations made under Chief Agent Langley since he took office a few weeks ago, succeeding Dan R. Chapin, who was transferred to Chicago to his old job in the income to Chicago to his old job in the income ure of her bitterness seemed to be born on the other side of the street noticed to the chicken chorus of the Laternal Revenue De-

sons gathered about the scene during the scene during the scene and the excitement in the district was intense.

Many Other Children Hurt.

So far as the police tiad received reports last night this was the only death caused by the storm in New York city. Sithough more than a score of lesser accidents were reported. In several of these children were struck by falling signs and seriously hurt; one boy. Wilford Kerdeny, 4 years old, of 40 West Fifty-seventh street, was struck on the head by a flower pot that was blown from a window in 428 West Fifty-seventh street, was struck on the street and his skull was crushed. Ho was taken to Roseveit liospital unconscious and probably will de. At about the same time Mrs. Pauling Steeder of 200 Park avenue was cross-

20 M. P.'s Quell Red Uprising in Short Order

39 DEGREE DROP; COBLENZ, March 28.—A Com-COBLENZ, March 28.—A Communist uprising occurred this morning in the American bridgehead area, at Montabaur, six miles northeast of Ehrenbreitstein. A riot call was answered by the Provost-Marshal, and American military police were despatched to restore order. It took the twenty M. P.'s only a few minutes after their arrival at Montabour to put down the disorders. They arrested the leader and confiscated a quantity of Communist literature. No **BIG LOSS IN WEST** Winter Rides Back on 78 Mile Blast, Killing Little of Communist literature. further trouble is expected.

BIG BOOM STRIKES Pittsfield, After Sweltering **MOTOR INDUSTRY**

Detroit Manufacturers Report Steady Improvement-

Many Oversold. .

East Also Makes Heavy Call and Export Trade Is Picking Up.

DETROIT, March 28 .- A decided improvement in the motor car business, disturbances to-morrow, when the with a resultant increase in produc- Radicals hope to tie up the big industion, was indicated by manufacturers trial and other plants in a general

the low temperature of the night be- here to-day. fore had damaged the fruit crop to the tractors, it was said, had been growing cupying the street, all the approaches extent of about \$11,000,000, with 75 steadily for several weeks. Producers to the Foreign Office and other Govper cent, of the crop ruined. Similar of low priced machines first noted the ernment buildings are barricaded with improvement, but now, it was indi- barbed wire entanglements. Arkansas, Texas, Missouri and Southcated, higher grade cars were in dewestern Michigan, Grain crops in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and other was oversold.

reaching a maximum velocity of Coast in the lead. Export trade was seventy-eight miles an hour, with a also said to be improving. Various 39 degree drop in the temperature reasons were assigned for the apathy within a few hours. It raged in the in the Middle West, among them the metropolitan district for more than an fact that it is principally agricultural hour, sweeping with hurricane force and, therefore, had been affected to a through the five boroughs of the greater extent by depression in food-

greater city and the towns of New stuffs markets The Ford Motor Company announce to-day that 60 per cent, of the men em-ployed here last fall were now at work rooting trees, driving ships out to sea, tearing roofs and cornices from houses on a six day a week schedule, while the and blowing down an abandoned moving picture theatre in Brooklyn, under only two weeks ago on a 10 per cent. the wreckage of which a child was scale, was reported to be working at 60 per cent. normal. The Packard, Hudson and Essex plants are running at about 50 per cent and the Cadillac, Linco Palge, Hupp, Studebaker, Columbia, Maxwell-Chalmers and Scripps-Booth factories here announced a quantity pr luction again had been rea

ARREST NEWSBOYS FOR SELLING FORD'S PAPER Test Case in St. Louis of Po-

lice Prohibition.

Sr. Louis, March 28 .- Three newsboys were arrested here this afternoon as that being followed by the Com-

against the crying of the publication already is in effect here.

the New Strand moving picture theatre. MAN 102 IS NOT TOO

BERLIN ARMS FOR TROUBLE IN STRIKE **EXPECTED TO-DAY**

Communists Disarm Police in Bitterfeld; Bandits Rob Bank: Reds Fight Armored Cars.

SEVERAL ARE KILLED

Reds Still Have the Upper Hand in Leuna, as Police Fear Reds Will Blow Up Big Factories.

HALLE REPORTED QUIET

American Reporters Arrested COAST LEADS IN SALES in Search for Russians-English Papers Blamed by Cops for the Insurrection.

BERLIN, March 28 .- The Government o-night ordered Wilhelmstrasse closed to all traffic in anticipation of possible

strike. Government troops to-night are oc-

Late reports from middle Germany mand. One manufacturer of a high say that the situation is unchanged. middle Western States also were badly priced car reported to-day his stock There have been sporadic outbreaks at points not yet occupied by the troop In New York the storm hit the city suddenly about 4:40 o'clock, the wind and the Far West, with the Pacific security police in the roundup that is now going on in the province of

Saxony The Communists in Dusseldorf and nearby towns placarded the walls with a summons to a general strike, but in Hamborn only was there any response

Mettmann, a small industrial town, is in the hands of some 500 Com munists. Wuelfrath and Welbert also have been occupied by Communists who are commandeering food and

MARTIAL LAW IN FORCE AS HALLE FACES STRIKE Red Leader Says Fright Is Aim of Uprising.

opyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALE. HALLE, SEXONY, March 28.—The Comunists in the Halle district are still attempting to force a general strike and martial law has been declared. New York Herald correspondent asked a bemb squad organizer of the Red army the tactical object of such a policy

"We are getting the burghers thorand we are silencing the dirty rags

ding and such persons as Mr. Harding may slect to become a party to the conferences, such as Secretary Hugies.

Nevertheless, M. Knecht, his secretary Hugies.

The will go over until the July term. A special report of "Fremier under President Poincare, and "Premier under President Poincare, explosion there is almost inevitable. A momentary break at the connecting station, where all the pipes are centred, would wreck the works and the surworks also would be disastrous. It OLD TO MAKE HIS WILL would require three works for assembling the chemicals and the reconstruction of the entire plant before produc-

NEED help! Get the kind you want. Use failed, and are still nervous over the